FIRENZI, QUEEN OF FILLIES.

MINNING THE AVERAGE STAKES FROM TERRA COITA, WARY, AND LELEX.

The Pilly Gives Terra Catta Eleven Pounds and a Benting-Langiellow's Daughter's Game and Long Race-Champagne Char-lie's Fast Rua-Cool at the Teach.

The cool weather made light wraps and evercoats a necessity at Sheepshead Bay ve-terday afternoon, and those who did not come provided for the sudden change in temperature were decidedly uncomfortable.

The day's racing was of the highest quality, and everything passed off in remarkably smooth shape. Firenzi gave Terra Cotta 11 pounds and beat him handily in the Average stakes, which shows how good she is at present. There was a very decided oninion that the race would be between Firenzi and Terra Cotta, and fully one-third of the speciators expected to see the colt victorious. Garrison lay back until the upper turn was reached, and then came away. Old Leiex bung on surprisingly well, and the Snapper had to ride the filly for a few strides to get clear of him. Terra Cotta could not beat Honig's old gelding, and had to be content with third place. The Chicago people thought Terra Cotta would win beyond a doubt Montrose and Wary both made their debut in this vicinity, and both ran very well for a mile and a furlong. The start was a furlong from the head of the Futurity course.

Billy Lakeland had a real live cinch in the

Bentember Stakes, his filly, Peg Woffington, running away from her field after leading nearly from the start. She had beaten Exile in her work at Brighton, and Billy and his friends played her at 3% to 1. She was third choice to Tristan and Peo Weep, but outran both at the end. Pee Ween is a big. strong flily, with a taking way

The Dash Stakes, at five furlougs, was run over part of the Futurity course. Champagne Charlie, carrying the too weight, won after a lively brush at the head of the stretch with Minnie Palmer and Vevay. Sam Wood, with McLaughlin up was the tip, but the black colt was outpuced from the start. The time, 1:01 s. Is very last. The opening race of the day, at a mile, saw

The opening race of the day, at a mile, saw Fam Harper, Ir., win after running second and tand several times. Nagara should have wan, but Spider amerson was disappointed in Eat being able to come through next the rails. Colmulat will do to back the next time he starts. The chicago Stable thought Santalene laid a chance, and when the field sailed out of the ciute with the medding in the rear Hankins face was a yard long.

Frank Ward won the senting race at a mile and a furtiong, beating Ordinamie, Leia May, and others. Mr. Belmoor's coil booked a winner milever until the furiong pole, when the stater shot through next the rail, and won

rail over until the furiong pole, when the last shot through next the rail, and won or easily. Let a May can third, as usual, the biggest tumble of the day was Laidtte's try over the glass course. Thirty and 40 to ke e current odds against him, but some sks had as much as 100 to I that he would twin. The race was almost conceded to shik, with king Crab second, but te the surse of everybedy Laidtte cutran exerctions. the race after getting away next to the last, he mituals [aid \$212.15 on him, and there ere but nine ticlest soid. There will be no racing at Sheopshead Bay Details of the races follow:

THE MILE DASH.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each for all a.es, with \$1,000 den, of which \$100 to second, and \$100 to third; coint with the one with selects one mile.

B. Horris a b. b. ram Harper Jr. seed, by Sam DETROIT, Sept. 6.—This was the big day of larger—Lucy therrs, 104 delikes.

G. B. Norres a b. b. ram Harper, dr. aged, by Sam Harper-Lucy here; 104 (filkes. 1 8. W. 4rrel a ch. c. Nineara, 4, 104 (Anderson). 2 D. T. Phister's dr. n. Grimaldi, 5, 104 (Gnodale). 3 Lottie Wall, Santa enc. Nollie McCarty's Last, Rupert, Forrento, Connemara, and Faicon also ran. Time. 1:42 Bettime-Against Ningara, 12 to 5; Sam Harper, Jr., Tto 2; Sorrento, 8 to 1; Connemara, 8 to 1; Grimaldi, Lot te Wall, Rupert, 10 to 1 each, Santalene, Mollie McCarty's Last, each 12 to 1; Faicon, 20 to 1. A cutton points—Ningara, 22; Sam Harper, Jr., \$15; Field, \$40, Mutuals paid \$23.15; \$12:50, 200.40.

Sam Harper, Jr., led off in a snug race. Sor-rento last. Connemars moved up to the leader in a few strides, taking the lead by a length slong the backstretch and holding it to the head of the homestretch, with Sam Herper, Jr., lapping. Sam moved forward again in the stretch, and Connemars died away. Sam Harper, Jr., won in a tight finish, with the tayorite. Magara, at his flank, Grimaidi third, at Niagara's saddle, Goodale allowed Grimaidi to finish at his own sweet will. THE DASH STAKES.

Retting—Against Focus filly and Khaften, 5 to 1 each. Fain word 4 to 1: Champagne that te, 7 to 1: Carnot, 19 to 1. Minnie Falmer, Chestnut Heile, Source, Tenoy, each 12 to 1: The Tariar 2: to 1: Vevay, Madre 40; Cory, 3: to 1 each. Uganalla, 40 to 1. Auction probe-Champagne Charle \$12; Sam Wood, \$12: Minnie Falmer, \$10; field, \$30.

Paimer, \$10; field, \$30.

Mr. Caldwell sent the youngsters away in beautiful shape, Sourire's neck in Iront, with Carnot and Marker filly at the end of the line. Racing well abreast they struck the head of the stretch, with Tenny, Madge filly, Chestnut Beile, Champagne Charlie, and Mignie Palmer. forming the advance row in a stirring race. Tenny held the van until the field burst into the last furlong, when Joh son moved Champagne Charile forward, taking the track and winning, an open length in front of Minnie Palmer, Tenny third, at Miss Palmer's flank. THE SEPTEMBER STAKES.

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to be second, \$100 to third out of the stakes; special
tights, or en mic and three quarters,
...akeland's b. f. Peg Wotington, by Longfellow—
laster, the foreign of the stakes. W. .. akeland's b. f. Peg Wodington, by Longfellow—Ballet, lot (Taylor)... Tristan, 118 (Hayward)... 2
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Peg Weep and The Libra size ran.
Betting—Against Tristan, 8 to 5; Peg Weep, 18 to 5;
Peg Wodington 7 to 2; Larchmont, 7 to 1; The Lon. 20
to 1. Auction poole—Tristan, 5-0; Peg Wodington and
Pec Weep, 540 each; field, \$30. Mutuals paid \$10.55, \$2,
\$20.5.

Taylor took the track on Peg Woffington in the opening jurious from an even start out of the Futurity track. Peg reached the head of the stretch half a length in front of The Liou, and al. in close company. Peg extended her lead to a length on jassing the stand and ran clear of the field until midway of the backstreich, where Pee Weep half lapped Peg, but the daughter of Longiellow moved out into the light again on the turn to the homestretch, and from that out had everything her own way, Taylor landing her winner, hands down, by lour lengths. Peg never having been headed from the start. Tristan finished second, a dozen lengths abead of Larchmont, third.

THE AVERAGE STAKES. A sweepstakes, for three-year-oids and upward of \$75 each, with \$1,500 added, \$2.0 to second, and \$150 to third special weights; one mile and three-lateenths. J. B. Haugin's b. f. Firenzi, s. by Gieneg-Florida, 122 Garrier Jarrison)
A. Honig's b, g. Leisg, aged, 101 (Taral), 2
leage 5 able's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, 114 (McLaugh-

Hon.

Montroes, Brown Duke, and Wary also ran.

Time, 2 di25.

Betting—Firenn, 5 to 3 on, Terra stotta, 3 to 1 against;
Wary, 19 to 1: Montroes, Brown Duke, and Lelex, 15 to 1 each Auction pools—Firenzi, 5 d. Terra Cotta, 520;
Beld, 525. Mutuals pant 98:90, 57:76, \$10.35. Taral set the pace with Lelex from an even start, Montrose running a close second past the stand and the club house turn and down the backstretch to the tar turn, where Garrison, who had kert Firenzi in the rear, moved up and joined the leaders, all but Brown Duke running in a bunch, Lelex led Firenzi half a length into the final jurions, when Garrison gave the mare her head, whaning handily, Lelex came second, a length and a half behind Firenzi, Terra Cotta third, lapping Lelex.

THE SELLING RACE.

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Gallatin and Oriflamme made the pace at the head of a solid cluster in a hustling race from the start into the homestretch, where Gallatin was drawn into the ruck, and Anderson moved Frank Ward to the front, Frank Ward and Oriffamme left the field behind in a driving finish, Frank Ward winning by half a length; Loia May finished third, four lengths behind Oriffamme.

A sweepstakes for three-year olds and upward of \$25 ach, with \$1,000 adds. \$250 to second, and \$100 to second seco

third: weights 20 pounds also a second. and Sist to access for non-winners; as you furing a nurf.

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M. Gerbett a b. s. Drake, 4. 110 (Taylor).

Aning Crab, Brait, forther han, strideaway, Fred B.,

Banner Bearer, Roya, Arch, and Lida I., also ran.

Time, 1.228.

Betting—Against Fred B., 2 to 1; King Crab, 5 to 1;

Brait, E-treila, and Banner Bearer, Sto 2 seath, Drake,

10 to 1; Royal, Arch and Stother Han, 20 to 1 seath, Lida

1, 25 to 1; Laffite, 29 to 1. Autono poola—Fred B. & X.

King Crab, Si5; Strideaway, Si4; Estrella, Si0; Seid,

Estrella's neck extended in the van of the Estrella's neck extended in the van of the well-bunched field at flag fall. Drake worked into second place at the head of the backstretch, getting out of the cluster in passing the half-mile post, and holding the lead into the backstretch. The surprise of the day came is the final furiong, when Taral moved Lafitte,

a forty-to-one chance, out for the stakes, and winning them by a length and a half from Estrella. Drake came third in the hard drive, at Estrella neck.

George Taylor, who rode Drake in the last race, was set down for the balance of the meeting for delaying the start.

GIRLS IN A FIST FIGHT.

They Quarrelted About a Young Man, and Agreed to Fight It Out. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 5 .- Annie Benner is a stlicher and Hannah Farreil is a folder in Warner's correct factory. Hannah was out

walking with Annie's best young man on Sunday evening, and on Monday she boasted of it in the factory, saying that she had made a deep and lasting impression on the young man, and meant to "do" Annie out of him. The two girls had a quarrel of words until the noon hour, and then Annie, without eating her dinner, demanded that Hannah apologize for what she had said. Instead of so doing, Hannah said that if Annie did not shut up she would break her jaw." Annie's sister then came in and said that, if there was any fighting to be done, she would belp her sister. This aroused Hannah, and she proposed to some men in the room that. If they would see fair rlay, she would whip both sisters, one at a time. The men agreed, and the party ad ourned to the rear yard, where a ring was formed, and annie and Hannah prepared for battle.

All they did was to roll up their sleeves to the choy and clench their flats. At the call of time they began spairing for an opening, and Annie so in a right-hander on Hannah's jaw. Hanner, demanded that Hannah apologize for what elloy and elench their fists. At the call of time they began spairing for an opening, and Annie got in a right-hander on Hannah's jaw. Hannah retallated by a swinging blow on Annie's neck. The girls fought coolly and vigorously, and although no rules were observed, no male amateurs could have fought with more earnestness. They fought ten minutes, and both were being severely punished, when the men interfered. The girls protested and wished to continue until the matter was settled, but the men compelled a cessation of hostilities.

FIRED INTO THE WHITE MEN.

Seven Men who were Guarding a Ballot Box Shot In Arkansas. FOREST CITY, Ark., Sept. 6.-Just as the editors of bloody shirt organs were about to despair of getting any material out of the Arkansas election to serve their political purposes, the colored brother came to the rescue. Blood has been shed, but it is the blood of white men, not negroes. Milibrook was the scene of the outrage, and the victims of it were seven of the best known citizens of the place. The canvass in St. Francis county was more bitter than in any county in the State county was more bitter than in any county in the State. The negroes were solder arrayed against the Democrata. The Millimock precinct was expected to give a large Democrate inadority, and the Pusionsist normed a plot to capture the halm box.

The scheme leaked out, and the Democrats detailed thirty men; o guard the polls while the count was in progress. About 1 o'clock this morning the ation of a mysterious party of blacks aroused supplicion and incommation was elephoned rom here to the citizens of Millimock to be on their guard. About no clock three slots were directly from the outer darkness and seven of

The names of the wounded are Joseph McMath, J. B. Eint n. dames Jones Nover, Rogerian J. M. Mausev, George Williams, a. of D. P. Hoot Vectors received a buckship in the temple and will probably die. Roge-date is mortally wounded, and two others are not ex-peried to recover. A big sensation was created by the scaling of 11 ballot boxes from the office of the County week. The safe was ship while being taken to the county seat, was stolen by masked men.

the Detroit meeting. The Prince Wilkes-Patron special contest was a superb event. Pool selling was very heavy. telegraphic orders coming from the East to back Prince Wilkes for large amounts. The champion of the season had a narrow escape. He beat Patron as he beat Guy in July last on this track by dead gameness and a head he had ost two heats. But it was a great event, and emphasized Wilken's superiority over the other horses of the year.

Before the first hear the pool quotations were: Prince Wilken 5.00: Fatron. Sept. After the first heat it was even money or Wilken after the second 525 to 5 to 7.00 514 on Patron, and after the hird 255 to 50 to 00 Wilken. After the fourth there was no seiling.

In the fourth there was no seiling.

In the first heart Patron got away well and was never pusited, winning with a noteth to let out in the quarter time of 6.04, 1101, 1104, 21056.

The second heat was a severe struggle from wire to wire, but Patron had the most speed in the homostreeth, and both finished under the wing, the Gleveland stallion winning in 3454, 1705, 1241, 21056.

The third heat filled the crowd with enthusiasm and turned over the pool bot. Prince Wilkes hand to Patron a wheel, and heat him in the sire of hy dead gameness and near him each limin in the sire of hy dead gameness and it are not so the search of the first heat there was no contest. Patron was done, and from the large of the search of the heat him to the site him to the site of the total there. We was wound up there, and Prince Wilkes closed on and teach him very easily.

Navices in a Bare Kanckle Fight.

A very quiet bare knuckle fight to a finish tack place carry yesterday morning between Jerry Murphy and Dan Crisler, employees in an up-town hotel. The men are both novices but a purse of \$25 was the inducement for them to fight. After nine hard rounds under Marquis of Queemberry rules Murphy was declared the winner, Crysler retusing to continue the battle.

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About fifty well-known sporting men who had contributed to the pures saw the mid in an un-town club house. Nurphy was amended by Johnny Murphy, who ence had a no with Jos Coburn. Crysler was seconded by raths dute.

Fifth Lanagan was referee, and Fred Brown held the was the Marphy's and year-out, a fee 7 in her a bright, on the companies having and three inches his error younger, we pumplish having and three inches his error younger, on openies having and three inches his error younger, or pumplish having and three inches his error younger, or pumplish having and the interpretable feed. Crysler, on the contrary assumed a very gramped position. A minute was open in pre infiniary spar no unit limits Crysler sent his left with territe force on Murphy's neck. followed it un with a stanger on Murphy's neck. Indiowed it un with a stanger on Murphy's reg. Murphy rushed in, and some hot infighting of the sugging order took place.

After breaking away Murphy landed a hot one on Crysler's none. Bo here pretty well winded, but on conting up for the second round they rashed forgether like mad buils fighting each o her all over the ring. It was stungering pure and simple. From the third to the minth round it was hot work for both. Murchly, however, so the best of it. When they came up for the hinth, Murphy's second sent his man right at Crysler, who went down from a hard one on the fugurar. Crysler got up, but went to his corner and refused to continue the fight.

The (athont Gracle Wins the First Race. A very pretty ten-mile race, the first of a breeze from & little to the westward of north. The prize which must be won twice by the same boat is a handwhere the start was made at 3:24 yesterday afternoon where the start was made at 3:24 yesterday afternoon. The Julia got away first the Gracie steered by George Varian, got away 22 seconds laier, and the Surprise, handled by Jack Smith, 11 seconds after the Gracie. Standling across the East River, close handled on the portlack, they tetched the first mark, a stakeboat anchored off the north end of Ward's is, and then they beat up to a stakeboat off Hod street, and, rounding it, dome back to Sinety-second sirect with a fair wind. This course, a little work a mile inny, was sailed over eithit times to make the required distance. Following is a summary of the race:

Thus the Gracie wins the first leg of the series by I minute 58 seconds the Julia being second.

Cowboys Robbed in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - Henry and Chauncey Austhey succeeded in saving \$250 Their father owed a mortrage on his farm in Steuben county, N. Y., and the

51x Whalers Wrecked. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The United States

evenue cutter Bear arrived from Behring Sea this norming. She bringe information that on Aug. 3, while most of the whating feet were anchored between Cape must of the whating feet were anchored between Cape only the and Point Barrow, a furious storm occurred and the barsa Mary and Susan Young, Phoenix, and Fleet-wing and achomers Jame Gray and ino were wrenked. The crews of the lost we sets in the bering 109 men, were reaccued by the Bear and brought to this city.

Racing in England.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- At the Darby September meeting to-day the race for the Hartington Plate wa won by Sir K Jardine's four-year-old hay filly Haw-thorn by a neck Lord enrhyn's three-year-Ga, brown can Node in heftain was second, a leavish in from of Ar-Jameson's three-year old chestnut tilly Assiduity, third. Au American behooner Fined.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The Customs Department has decided to enforce a nine of \$6.00 against the American echonger (signisor, serged by Canadian customs authorities while towing in Canadian waters.

Col. S. D. Bruce of the Turf, Field and Farm will sell the racing static of Appleby & Johnson, bookmakers at hise-pashead Bay race course to morrow morning.

The Cosm-politan Cricket Club visited Newark resterday and player a drawn game with the local club. The home can made life runs and the Cosmopolitans of runs, when play was stopped an account of derkness.

Charles Alien and James Murphy of Harrison, N. J., fought a hard field early yesterday morning near Newark. Alien knoczed Alienhy out in the ninth round so thoroughly that it took two hours to revive him. Alien lost four testh and had one eye closed and his noce broken. Murphy's face was besten to pulp.

STILL THE CHICAGOS LOSE.

THIS TIME THE DETROITS CAPTURE A VICTORY FROM THEM.

Ceveland Takes Fifth Pince in the Association Race-Result of the Other Games-Latest Base Bull News and Gossip, It was a light day in base ball hereabouts yesterday. The New York Club was on the road, while the Brooklyns had no game to play. The games that were played resulted as follows: Lengue-Detroit 5, Chicago 2; Indianapolis 8, Pittsburgh 1. Association-Baltimore 3. St. Louis 2; Athletic 4, Kansas City 3; Cleveland 3. Cincinnati 2.

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Eansas City.

DEFROIT. 5: CRICAGO. 2.

CRICAGO. Sept. 8.—Detroit had very little trouble in hitting Krock to-day, and they were as-lated in scoring by Chicago's fielding errors which, in almost every case, were very coally. Geizelin, who was hammered so hard the other day by Anson's men, was steady and effective to-day, and when his opponents needed his off tim they could not get them. The fielding of the Using was not more than 1 for chers and Maina the two attactered phenomena. Mains will probably up to Lima. Ohlo, but Borchers has no particular destination. The

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Earned runa-Detroit, 1; Chicago, 1. Three-base hit-Twitchell. Double play-Picffer to Annon. First base on balls—Ryan. Burns, Brouthers 2. First base on rors—Detroit. 2. Chicago 3. Struck out—Ryan. Van Haltren. 2; Dutly Picffer, 2; Krock, 2; Gainein. Farreit. Wild pitches—detrein, 2; Krock, 2. Time—2:15. Umpire—Lynch.

INDIANAPOLIS, S. PITTERURGE. 1.

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Pittsburgh.

Earned runs—Indianapolis 4. Two base hits—Seckley, Home run—Denny. Double plays—Henry to Glass—cody to Schoeneck. Smith to Kushne to Cleveland. First base on bails—Dit. Maul, Cleveland. Hit by pitched bail—Basset. Colonia, Smith, Cleveland. His base on errors—Indianapolts. 3. Struck out—Sassett, Schoeneck, Daly Maul. Passed bails—Daly, i. Miller, i. Wild Pitches—B reick, t. Staley, i. Time—1:35. Umpire—Kerins of Louisville.

The American Association.

AT BALTIMORE. AT PHILADELPHIA.0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Base hits-Kansus City, 4; Athletic, 6, Errors-Kansas City, 4; Athletic, 4, Pitchers-Hoffman and Weyhing. AT CLEFELAND. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Base hits-Cincinnati. 4; Cleveland, 6. Front-Cinnati. 1; Cleveland, 2. Pitchers-Viau and Bokely. Minor Leagues. CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Wilkesharre Wilkesharre, 17; Hasleton, 2. At Scranton Scranton, 1; Imira, 0 At Allentown Allentown 0; Newark, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PRILADELPHIA, 5: JERSEY CITY, S. The Jersey City and Philadeiphia clubs played an exhibition game at Jersey City vesterday, and about 1.0 st. spectators braved the cold to see at Young Gleason did the pitching for the Visitors, and his work was very fine. He used a pitcher's grore while wirling but it does not seem to interiere with him work. Atthough the game was closely contested, it was not a brilliant one. The score:

Totals 8 4 24 14 2 Totals 5 5 27 20 4 Farned Runs—Jersey City, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Jersey City, 4; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Knowles, 1; Corcoran, 1; Daly, 1; Clementa, 2; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Knowles, 1; Clorcoran, 1; Daly, 1; Clementa, 2; Parrar, 1; Bastian, 1. Struck out—Knowles, 1; Hiland, 2; Daly, 1; Lang, 1; Mulvey, 1. Stolen bases—Knowles, 1; Lang, 1; Mulvey, 1. Two-base hits—O'Frien, 1; Gleason, 1. Passed balls—Hofford, 2. Umpore—Mr. Smith. Time of game—One hour and 32 minutes. Attendance, 1 [1991].

At Polo Grounds-New York Reserves 9: Allerton 3. At Huntington-Norwalks 11: Suffolks 6. Our Lecal Nines To-day. New York at Indianapolis. Brooklyn vs. Louisville at Washington Park.

Official Notice. President Young's latest circular reads as follows:
Contracts for 16 %,—With Chicago—J. R. Tener; with
Cleveland—Ed Keas; with Kanass '(ity—P. J. Hoffman,
W. R. Hamilton, J. Brennan; with Syracuse—M. J. Sullvan d.—By Chicago—W. R. Mains: by Louisville—W. Andrews, by Cleveland—Inc. T. McGlone; by Truy—Geo. Keefe, Phil Baker; by Hamilton—Fred Nice. Reinstated.—C. Bickley.

Chips from the Diament. R.—Connor stands about fifth in batting.
It is said that Radbourne and Hornung are for sais. Hardy Richardson does not expect to play again this

O'Rourke, late catcher of the Boston Cipb, has signed with the Jersey City Ciub. B T C .- If A bets B that one club will beat another, and the game is a tie, the tet is off. Do you notice the game that the Cleveland Club is playing? They are now shead of Baltimore. It is all nonsense to put back the pitchers box. What is wanted is the return of the high and low ball. C. M., Jersey City -Owing to Salier's being an older player to an Daily, he is the most effective. The Boston are playing a fine game, but they began too late to do better than third, or possibly second. This afternoon the newspaper loys and the actors will play a game of ball at the Pologrounds for the benefit of Carl Rankin. There will be fun enough to Evan is one of the hardest hitters in the League. He made lifteen hits in five consecutive games. On Auc. 214 his average was 548. On that date he had made 133 hits, 85 runs, and stolen 50 bases

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Boston, Sept. 6.—President Soden of the Boston Base
Bail Association said to-lay that he does not expect the
Boston Club will lead the League at the end of the season.
for the New York Club is now too far shead in the race
to be overtaken. He feels very confecut, inserver, that
the Source time will get secon; plates and he will be
insight disappointed if it does not secure that position.
"There is no reason its suppose," he said, that the
Boston may will not continue to do as well as it had
done during the past four weeks. Then box, shoult omhalf of the sames that the cold has yet to play are
scheduled to take place on the home grounds, and that
of course is an advantage." Mr. Soden assigns the third
place to the Chicagos.

Gilchrist is coming up in his batting. Greenbaum will pitch against the Essex Cinb. McEntee is pitching great ball for the Alpines. The B act Diamonds will play the Essex to-morrow George Estett of Kirgs on has signed with the Hiltons. The Leos will play the Sagamores at Mott Haven to The Alpines claim that they are as good as any ama-The Starlights are the champion ball tossers of South Brooklyn The Alpines defeated the Arrows by 5 to 3. McEntee struck out eighteen men. To merrow the Wideawakes of Dobbs Perry will play the Eclipse Ciub of White Plains at Dobbs Perry. The Monitors of Wappinger's Falls will play the Hil-

The Highland Fails team, which has not been defeated this season, will play the Newburghs on Sunday. The Resonue Club will play an exhibition game with
the Washington Club, with Capt Smalley of the Resolute Club in the box for the Washingtons to-morrow.

The Hackatt, Carbart & Co. team will play the Norwalks at South Norwalk to-morrow. On Saturday week
they cross bats with the Cuban Glants at the Polo-Amateur Base Ball Nines.

Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of TRE Evenue Sur. Applications by mail mass be accompanied by a 3-ceni stamp to cover postage. FAT MEN BAT AT GLEN ISLAND. Great Time for the Heavy Weights at

Their Annual Dinner, One hundred very fat men gathered about tables in the Pavilion at Glen Island yesterday afternoon at the twenty-second annual clambake of the Fat Men's Association of this city. It would have warmed the cockles of a scale maker's heart to look upon these men. It would have given a dyspeptic a ravenous appetite to see them eat. It would have restored health to an invalid to goze upon their round and rosy cheeks and hear them laugh. When-ever they all laughed at once, which was most of the time every lean man about held his breath for fear the island would go under. The appetites of those fat men were a caution. All did ample justice to the great variety of fish, flesh, lowl, vegetables, and clams, but it was generally remarked that J. J. Brennan and Charles E. Muuson outdid the rest, the for-mer even eclipsing his famous record of two years ago.

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It was once the whim of an English justice to fill the jury box with fat men. It a justice twere so disposed to-day, he could not do better than to take the twelve officers of the Fat Men's Association. Here are their names and weights: President, L. R. Kerr of New York, 220 pounds; Secretary, P. Burrhy, 285; Vice-Presidents, J. J. Brennan, New York, 255; A. W. Wallace, Bridgeport, 225; Charles Wolff, New York, 265; S. R. Barrett, New York, 250; A. A. Chase, Tonner's Station, 280; H. H. Cobart, New York, 337; W. B. Share, Danbury, 230; Andrew Hull, Danbury, 240; Charles E. Munson, New York, 200; William Ferkins, Waterbury, 361, Among the other heavy men present, were William W. Fungel, 275, pounds; Jacob Gruber, 210; George Bloomfield, 230; Policeman Jonathan Haggerty, 210; Jacob Mott, 250.

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An object of great interest to the members of the association was the cane on which was inscribed the names of the Presidents, their weights, and the dates of their election, from the organization of the society. In 1988, down to the present time.

Charles E. Manson proudly showed a well-preserved copy of The Sun of Dec. 21, 1899, containing a profusely illustrated account of the Fat Men's first bull, which had taken place on the preceding evening. Written on the margin were the words: "Fat Man's Paper, New York, December 20th 1869." Mr. Munson also said he had in his possession a copy of THE Sun published in 1835.

After the banquet the speakers, being heavy men, naturally talked upon heavy subjects, Fatness and the tariff were the principal themes. Most of the fat men favored Cleveland's reflection and the passage of the Mills hill. A despatch was read from Congressman Timothy J. Campbell regretting his inability to be present, and expressing the hope that the fat men's nockets might never grow lighter or their shadows less.

bility. A piece of the pine straw cloth and one of jute were fired simultaneously. The jute was extinguished in two seconds, while the pine straw burned and smouldered for some fifteen or twenty seconds before it could be extinguished. Notwithstanding this, however, attention has been directed to the pine straw industry, and the plants of several manufactories have already been ordered in different portions of the State. It is claimed that the pine straw bagging can be manufactured at from 20 to 25 per cent, less than jute, and if the underwriters will accept it, it will in time replace the jute longing. This would lead to the establishment of a new industry, as all the forests in this State are of pine. There all the forests in this State are of nine is only one factory engaged in this work, and it has been heretofore manufacturing an article of matting which is said to be valuable in cases of tuberculosis, owing to the oder of the pine leaves.

A Wedding at a County Fair.

CANAJOHARIE, Sept. 6 .- Many thousand people attended the Montgomery County Fair at Fonda to-day. The main attraction was a marriage on the grounds. Miss Ettle May Hokirk of Fort Plain, a comely girl, was led to Hokirk of Fort Plain, a comely girl, was led to the altar by John F. Coonevof Troy. The ceremony was performed in the grand stand by County Judge Borst. Edward Wempie, State Comptroller, was the first to step up and kies the bride. A list of the presents to the bride was then read, and included everything, from a rattling box to a live tig. Deputy State Comptroller Westbroke gave a baby carriage. The next attraction was the contest of gentlemen drivers for a valuable saddle. This was easily won by Howard Carroll of New York, son-in-law of the Hon, John H. Starin, who donated it to the society. Lieut, Gov. Jones delivered an address to a multitude.

A Wentthy Parmer Hunes Himself LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 6 .- A week or so ago a barn belonging to Abraham Schneck a rich farmer living near Egypt, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Subsequently a valuable horse of his died. Yesterday one of a valuable horse of his died. Testerday one of the work men employee in building a new barn in place of the one burned fell and broke his leg. Schneck went to his house, and, remark-ing to his wife that overything seemed to be going wrong, went upstairs. He made a noose in a long rope, put it around his neck, threw the rope over the top of a door, and, taking the other end in his hands, steeped off of a chair and held on to the rope until he was strangled to dearh. When the dead body was found the heads still tightly clutched the rope, behnock was 59 years old.

Mr. Gebhard was Ahead of the Benuty. When the Etruria was Iring at the Cunard pler last Saturday just before salling, the presence of Mrs. Langury en board was appreced to be the matter of most interest to the hundreds that crowded the pier and the deck of the vessel. At least one man in the crowd had other thoughts. He was a deputy of Devuty Sheriff had other thoughts. He was a deputy of Deputy Sheriff Hilyer, and he had gone to the United dock to remind Mr. Frederick declared that he was in debt to Mr. hugar S. Allien for a bill of farnishes and to serve him with a solid of farnishes and to serve him with a solid of way the Sheriff and the serve had to be solid of the serve had solid on the serve had solid on the serve had been been been been as the serve had to the serve had been been solid on the serve had the feeling the serve had been serve he solid in the serve had the feeling the serve had not find Mr. Loudert there, nor did its name appear upon the passenger list.

The debt for which the aminions was issued was incurred in October, 1987. The bill includes a "Venns Martin screen, delivered to the Buroness Hand, as per order, \$88," and a "Dreeden Honbornters, taken at time of sale by Mrs. Longery, \$37," total, \$88. The summons in awaiting Mr. Gebbard's return.

Miss Moleughney is Not Billy Molency's It was reported yesterday in a morning paper that William G. Morrissey, a young real estate dealer of Fach Beach, had been married on Wednesday

All day yesterday letters and telegrams of All day yesterday isiters and telegrams of congratuation were being received by Mayor Gleason as a result of his victory over the Long Island Rai road. Many of them were from strengers who had read of his demolition of the sheds on Frent street, and had followed the case with interest. Early in the evening a magnificent basket of flowers. Fully two feet in diameter, was sent from this city to the Mayor. It was gemposed of roses, and across it in immertelles, was wrought the word "Victory."

Fred May Bound Over for Trial. Frederick May, who assaulted a policeman some weeks are was not in the Harlem Court restarday when his case was called. His lawyer welved examina-tion and he was bound over in 61,000 half for trail. CHARTER OAK PARK TROTS.

THE BROOKLYN MARE DARKNESS BEAT. EN IN THE 2:17 TROT.

Bichardson Bents Gav, Hill in the 2:18 Trot

-The Judges' Stand Besteved by a Mob,
Prote-ting Against a Decision in Favor
at Richardson, who Ran in the Last Bent. crowd at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, and the trotting was even better than that of yesterday. Besides the three regular events there was the unfinished 2:27 class, in which the Brooklyn mare Darkness had got one heat. Gracis B., owned by Sire Bros, of New York, was not on her good behavior, and was soon dis-possessed as favorite. Darkness sold in the pools at \$25, and the field brought \$20. This proved to be another bad calculation, for Darkness was not able to get another heat. The contest was virtually between Golden Rod and Beauty Bright. The latter had more speed than the son of Aleyon, but could not carry the clip. Beauty Bright won the second heat with plenty to spare in 2:21%, beating Darkness home after the black mare had a long lead. Then Golden Rod went steadily, and secured the third heat in 2:23 4, just a quarter of a second faster than his previous best time made at Utica two weeks ago. Beauty Bright's record before today was 2:22%. After a sharp struggle with Golden Rod, the daughter of John Bright won

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A Substitute for Jate Bagting.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 6.—An interesting experiment was made here to-day with the new pine straw, which is offered as a substitute for jute for cotton bales. The pine straw seems to have stood the test of compression, and the experiment was made to test its inflammative. A piece of the pine straw cloth and one of jute were fired simultaneously. The jute was extinguished in two seconds, while the pine straw burned and smouldered for some fifteen or twenty seconds before it could be extinguished. Notwithstanding this, however, attention has been directed to the pine straw industry, and the plants of several manufactories have already been ordered in different portions of the State. It is claimed that the pine straw bagging can be manufactured at from 20 to 25 per cent. Less than juite.

Richardson's name as the winner of the heat and trot. Ascene of excitement followed. The beakers of Hill crowded into the track in front of the stand. Two of the judges took French leave, and Starter Bensen had to take a lot of abuse and threatening. Finally the police were called and the stand was guarded. It was quite dark when the angry mob dispersed, but there is still great disastisfaction over the decision in Richardson's favor. It is claimed that he was contrary to all trotting rules.

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7:27 class.

Golden Rod (McDonald) 6 4 1 2 1 1

Beauty Right (Goldsmith) 4 1 6 1 5 2

Darkness (rieming and McCarthy) 1 2 4 7 2 3

Lady Barefoot (Whelpley) 2 8 3 4 6 for 5 5 2 3 3 ro 7 7 7 5 4 ro 3 6 5 6 dr. Joe S. (Flaherry) Jue S. (Flaherry) Time-2:224, 2:214, 2:234, 2:24, 2:244, 2:26, tiev. Hill (Spian)
Charley Hogan (Poble)
De Barry (O'Neil)
Pilot Knox (Bowen)
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Tretting Records Broken. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 6.-At the Bourbon ounty fair to-day the best record on a half-mile track by a three-year-old was broken. The performance was made by Bosque Bonita, and the time made is all the more remarkable when the fact is taken into consideration that she accomplished the feat in a fourth heat The best average time over a like course was also beaten in a three year-od race, won by Aible V. and had she not made a wreiched break she would also have broken the record.

the record

Faris Stakes, for two year-olds; mile beats.
Honk & Clarks gr. I. Abble V. by Aberdeen, dam
by Fearine
T. Angline's b. T. Angelina, by Wilkes Boy, dam
by Kentucky Clar
Late Hos. b. C. Hambrino Bismarck
J. Berkiey's b. f. Mevle Moore
For 2.30 Class mile heats.
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, by Lightwood, dam by Yom Hill.
E. W. Shanklin's br. m. Christine.
W. H. When's b. S. Snorgis.
W. S. Sydner's b. a. Forest Wilkes.
Clift & Fitzgerald's bit, s. Alcandre'.
Time—2:3886, 2:3066, 2:206, 2:206.

Front to New York and New England. FLMIRA. Sent. 6.-There was quite a heavy frost throughout this valley last night. The tobacco crop is about three-quarters in, and the remainder was somewhat injured, as was also the buckwheat, though test so badly as was feared.

They, dept 0.—There was a severe frest in the north our and enstern portions of Renescher commy list high. The fartners report inclon times bodly injured. Set J. Instancy, VI., kept. 0.—There was a killing frost here this morning, and owing o the immature condition of the crops the damage will be neary.

Kaska, N. H., Sept. 0.—Repearal frost prevailed last night throughout he county on the lowlands, and vines were severely injured.

Rose, our, Set. 0.—Despatches from twenty different points in the talk-kills say that heavy white frost corects the ground early this morning, and in some places the internet. To day the interpretation has been very low, and indications point to freezens weather to night, some of the large layer, and indications point to freezens weather to night, some of the large layer, and indications point to freezens weather to night. not so badly as was feared.

Where's that 52,000 in Gale ! search has been begun at Police Headquarters for \$2.000 in gold that has been missing a quarter of a century. In the year 1903, when gold was up, old John Conroy, who had saved up \$2.000 and had the meney in gold, took it out of his savings bank and hid it in his house, an old tumble-down frame shanty at Reade sirest and West Brackway. Bergiars broke in and stole it. Capit Petry and Detec twe Richard Fields, who is now slead, arrested the thiswes and recovered the money. They handed the money over to the property clerk, but before the case came up for final disposal the old man and his wife died. One of their three sons him now engaged a lawyer to frace the \$2.500 Froncety Clerk three are carlier records, and they will be carefully searched. quarters for \$2,000 in gold that has been missing a

Hag Cholero in Pennsylvania. CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 6.-Over 2,000 hogs have already died from Cholera within the last week in Cum-berland county, and the discase is still spreading to an alarming extent. The following are some of the heavy losers. Mr. Egolf, 88 hogs; John Wolf, 20; Jerry Corn-man, 75; George Epper, 100; Daniel Spotta, 126.

Cannot Even Make Cider. WATERLOO, Iowa. Sept. 6 .- Judge Ney, under the lows prohibitory law, decides that a man canno

lawfully manufacture cider for use in his own family, and instructs the Grand Jury to indict offenders if they find that such a thing has been done.

REPUBLICANS ROTTEN-EGGED.

Elizabeth Demograts Vigorously Resen

The first political banner raised in Etizabeth this year was a gaudy network bearing portraits of Harrison and Morton. It was raised on Wednesday night and speakers were engaged and music furnished to give the banner a good send-off. Col. Fairman of Jersey HARTFORD, Sept. 3. -There was another big City was the chief orator. There are two opin-rowd at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, and lone about his speech. The Republican estimate of it was that it was a clear, concise review of tariff history, and an cloquent and forcible effort. The Democratic opinion is that the speech was utter rot. However it may be. Col. Fairman was not permitted to talk in peace. A crowd of Democrats sought to interfere with the speakers. Three unwholsome eges were thrown and hit gentlemen behind him. While he was speaking, Councilman John J. Smith of the Eighth ward and ex-Speaker of the Assembly. John Egen appeared. Smith took exception to Col. Fairman's remarks and attempted to silence him. Some of Smith's friends tried to pull him away and he became abusive. The Lepublicans called on the police, and Sergesant Colton and Detective McGrail appeared just in time to save Smith from a rough bandling. He and Egan were removed from the crowd. Smith and his friends areset that Col. Fairman called Clove and "That Hufale hangman." A number of well-known Republicans who were at the meeting deny that the speaker used any such language. mate of it was that it was a clear, concise resuch language.

THE WEST INDIA CYCLONE.

Great Bestruction of Life and Property in

HAVANA, Sept. 6 .- The cyclone of Tuesday last will be long remembered on this island. It was terriely destructive of both life and property. The gunboat Lealtad, lying at Bataproperty. The gunboat Leathat, lying at Bata-bano, foundered in the sterm, and ulne of her crew, including the commander, were drowned. Advices from Sagua are that lifty persons lost their lives there, while the d. mane done to dwellings and watchouses in the city, to ves-sels in the horbor, and to the wharves, is very great. The vidage of Pueblo Nuevo, in the neighborhood of Sagua, is whied out. Tele-graph whea are badly broken, and no news from other parts of the island has been received.

A Coal Mine on Fire.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 6 .- A serious mine fire is in progress five miles north of this place at the Lattimere colliery, operated by Pardee Brothers. A portion of the workings known as the counter shute on the inside of the slope. which was abandoned over a year ago, was ignited yesterday. It was impossible ignifed yesterday. It was impossible to get close to the fire on account of the bad air and heat, and lines of hose was found useless. It was decided to day to drown out the mine, and to this end Black Creek was turned into the workings. Should this be successful the fire will not spread to the other adjoining workings, which are all connected, and honey omb the entire district. It is impossible to get within half a mile of the fire on the inside of the slope, and the water running from the fire at that distance is at the boiling point of temperature.

His Little Scheme May Work Backward. Lawrer William S. Stuhr of Hoboken resigned his place as assistant counsel to the liudson county Board of Freeholders yesterday. He gave as his reason that he was not needed, and he didn't want to take the money of the taxpayers any longer without earning it. The real reason of Mr. Sinhr's resignation is earning it. The real reason of Mr. Stuhr's resignation is seat to be his desire to be the next Assemblyman from the Ninth district. The office of assistant coursel to the Frechoulers was made especially for him by politicians. The salary is \$1,000 a year, and there was very little to do. Now they accuse the lawyer of going tack on them and giving them a black eve. The resignation is thought to practically settle the question of the nomination for Assembly from the Ninth district, for last night Folice Commissioner Nichael Coyle, who has been a 1rm friend of storth, amounced his intention of being a cardilate for the nomination against him, and in all probability he will get it. The Cyclone Coming this Way.

and is travelling westerly, with every probability of reaching land between the mouth of the Mississippi reaching land between the mouth of the Mississippi, and Galvesion. Then, the Signal Service ment think, it will take a northeasterly course across the country, and make things mote but lively in a broad path to the sea, which it may reach the first of the week. New York will doub less get a touch of it.

The cool weather came yesterday, as predicted, and the maximum temperature was only the degrees. Los was found in a numer of Chandian towns.

"But warm weather is not over yet," aid the Signal Service man. "We are ikely to get warmer weather to-morrow, and a dash of rain with it."

The evelone that has been threatening the

Loved by her Mather's Murderer.

Annie Schaeffer of 202 East Houston street ras complainant at the Fasex Market Police Court ves terday against Stephen Ahen of 71 Walcott street Brooklyn. Ahen is a untive of Germany, where fifteen reoskyh. Ann is a intered with killing Annie's mother. He was convicted on the testimons of Annie, who was then 7 years old, and was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment. On his release he came to his country, and, hoding Annie, enleavored to induce her to live with him. This she refused, by Court On the Recent of the country of the

Judge Kelly's Piente Tickets Rendy. All day vesterday crowds of mothers and children besieged the headquarters of the committee having in charge ex-Judge Kelly's excursion for the mothers and children of the east side, which will take place to morrow. Seven vessels have been chartered. They will leave East Nineteenth and East Thirty-dirst streep simultaneously at 9 octook and proceed to Point View Grove. Two hands of music will accompany the forliff, and sa dwiches lee cream, and milk with be served on board. Tickets admitting a mother and not more than three children can be procured on application at 311 Third avenue.

The National Republican Executive Committee met vesterday. The committee have decided not to make any engagements for Mr. Hisine to speak after he finishes the Maine campaign until he confers with them. Mr. Biaine will come to this city some day next week to nest the National Committee. It is not unlikely that a mass meeting will be held in this city before Mr. Biaine gives out of the State, at which he will be one of the speakers, but that matter will be left to the managers of the State and local canvass.

Another Mexican Railroad Concession. BOSTON, Sept. 6.—A special to the Herald from Mexico says: "It is announced that the concession for a railway from Tonala, on the Pacific cost, State of Chiapas, to a point on Grilaiva Rivar has been transferred to Joseph Pool of New York, who represents a syndicate of New York and English capitalists, who will at once begin building. The design is to build a railway to a piace on the river where steamers can ply down to Fronters, on the Guif of Mexico. The concession is a very liberal one."

Colorado Republicana.

DENVER, Sept. 6.-The Republican State Convention to-day nominated this ticket: & W. Jones of Breckenridge, Attorney-General: Prof. N. M. Jones of precedentage, Attorney-benefal; Frot. Pred Dick of Trinidad, Superintsudent of Public Instruction. For Judge of the supreme Court, long term, Charles D. Hoyt: short term, Victor A. Elliott of Denver. Presidential Electors—Dr. David Moore of Denver. Pr. V. O'Biston of Clear Creek county, and James Gallew of Moutross.

Signal Office Prediction.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair, slightly warmer winds, shifting to easterly. For eastern New York, fair, slightly warmer; followed by cam in southern portion Friday night; easterly winds.
For obtain Februariania. New Jersey, and Delaware,
fair, followed by rain, a slight rise in temperature; nair, colored by rain, a slight rise in temperature; constrily winds.

For the District of Columbia, Manyland, Virginia, and North Carolina, threatening weather and rain; a slight rise in temperature; casterly winds.

For weatern New York, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, lower Michigan, fair; warmer contheasterly winds.

. CIZZANGE ABOUT TOWN.

dudye Parker has granted a limited divorce to Ada J. conster from Frank D. Schuyler. The "Gunmaker of Museum," a story written for the New Vark Ledur, and published in Insk, is about to be published in book form by Robert Homer's Sons. Dress go ds and jewelry brought in by Mrs. F. Pen muston on the steamship Servia and by Mrs. Sommers on the Werra were selzed yesterday by Customs Inspec-tor Nrs. F. M. Todd. tor Nra F. M. Todd.

The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum is to sell to the trustees of fit. Patrick's Cathodral live lots on the southwest corner of Frince and Mutt streets for \$100,000, to to use the mone; he entarging the asylum.

The East Side Hank has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, which may be increased to \$500,000 Among the shareholders are Sullivan a Cromwell, William Dowd. Homer Lee, and Sewton Squire.

Judge Dugro of the Superior Court has ordered that that ies H. Habbard, the preprinter of the Grand Union Market, he published for conjempt for failing to pay his wife leabel in Hebbard, alimony at the rate of \$60 a Week.

Septence was suspended by Judge Gildersleeve yesterday on Alexander timm. the check swindler who jumped his ball in 19sh but was recently rearrested. The complainant, Louis Well, had been repaid. Climm was released. was released.

Naihan Wolpow, 15 years old, of 75 Chrystle street, is dying at Monnt sinal Hospital from a kick in the abdomen, indicted, the boy said yesterday in an ante-mortem statement to Coronner Messagner, by John Ringle an acquaintance in a quarrel.

Fraderick Gibert a well-known east-side physician, was taken to the Besievue pavilion for the insane yesterday. Dr. Gibert is a native of Germany, and has been siving with his wife and family as 348 Kast Tenth tirect. His issanity is the result of the morphine habit. Dr. Filbert served in the Franco-Pruselan war, and received two severe scalp wounds. He beran taking merphine to quiet the pain caused by these wounds.

William L. Williams, manager of Harry Kernell's

Brating the Typewriter Record.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—To-night Frank McGuerrin, who had previously basten the world's best time for fast work on the 17pewriter, broke his ewn record, surpassing it by about eight words a minute. He wrote out words had not been a minute of the continents in the late of the Dr. Douglas, who has charge of the words as minute. He wrote out was taken to rive Dr. Douglas, who has charge of the words as minute. He wrote out was taken to rive Dr. Douglas, who has charge of the words as minute.

WILLING ENOUGH TO LOSE

BUT HE DOESN'T LIKE TO THINK THAT HE HAS BEEN DUPED.

Young Mr. Freedman E-java a Fair Game of Pober, but He Charges that Mosars, Nuble, Johnston, and Others F-ecced Him. Andrew Freedman, a young real estate broker at 45 Broadway, charged William Noble and H. P. C. Johnston before Justice O'Relly in the Tombs Police Court yesterday with complicity in the schemes of several poker sharps, who, he says, on the premises and in the company of Noble and Johnston, did him out of between \$1,600 and \$1,700 at that absorbing game. Noble and Johnston appeared in court in respense to summonses, and with them came Lawyer Abe Hummel. Complainant Freed-

man had no lawyer.

Noble is the builder and owner of the Grenoble apartment house at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. He is reputed to be worth half a million, and is not more than 35 years old. Johnston runs a cafe in the basement of the Grenoble, which he rents from Noble, and there, it is charged, the fleecing was done.

Freedman told Justice O'Reilly that in June last Noble invited him into Johnston's cafe and suggested a little game, Johnston was there, and some others whom he didn't know. They played, and Freedmangdropped \$1,500, paying his losses in checks. Subsequently Freedman said he learned that the game was not fair. He spoke of this to Noble and some of the others, and they appeared to take his view of the matter. They were indignant, and

of the others, and they appeared to take his view of the matter. They were indignant, and said they also had lost money in the game. They threatened to kill Johnston and his partner on sight. The other day, however, Freedman said the saw the men who had sympathized so deeply with him homobling with the alleged sharpers on the Monmouth Park race track. Then it occurred to him that he had been fooled, and he got a summons for Noble and Johnston at the Tombs Police Court.

Noble and Johnston denied the story, and Justice O'Reilly adjourned the case until tomorrow morning. Noble and Johnston were paroled in the custody of their counsel. Mr. Noble was indignant over the charge, and said to a reporter of The Sun last evening:

"I first met Freedman through a business transaction. He sold a house for me. We had been acquainted but a short time when he invited me to a peker party at the Brenswick. There were a lot of well-known men about town in the party, and a \$25 limit game was promosed. I just \$100. Freedman won \$700. He didn't kick at that. He liked to play peker, and we often had a little game in Johnston's rooms in the basement of the Grenoble. The night he complains of I lost three dellars to his one. All those who participated in the game were gentlemen of unbiemished reputation. The idea that I would permit my property to be used for such purposes as he alleges is preposterous. As a matter of last, he didn't lose more than \$700. Johnston rents the basement from me for a cafe. His friends are legion and his character beyond rection his.

Andrew Freedman, the alleged dupe, made this statement to the reporter last night:

"There was a regular game constantly in progress in Johnston's raid, or at least three of luring ress in Johnston said, with a solve the was a lunch set up, and a kitty was taken out for the house. Since that night in June both Noble and Johnston have admitted to me more than once that I had been skinned and begied me not to speak of it. Noble said leads had been such in dever the sure. There w

NEWPORT, Sept. 6 .- About 6:30 this morning Anthony Maher and his wife arose, and almost immediately Maher picked up a revolver and opened fire on himself and wife. Six shots were fired, one of which struck Mrs. Maher's head and another her neck. One struck Maher's forehead and two others his body. The sixth shot did not take effect. The shooting aroused the children. The weapon was of 22 calibre, and the wounds are, therefore, small. Maher is more seriously hurt than his wife, but it is believed both will recover. No cause is definitely known for the deed.

The Vermont Election.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 6 .- Returns received from 190 out of 244 towns give for Governor, Dillingham (Rep.), 40.975; Shurtleff (Dem.), 25.670; Scoley (Pro.) and scattering, 1.019. The same towns in 1884 gave Pingree (Rep.), 38,95; Redington (Dem.), 17,073; Stone (Pro.), 670. The gains in the same towns this year over their respective votes in 1884 are as follows: Republican, 4,037; Prohibition, including scattering, 349. The Democratic loss is 473. The Republican net gain thus far is 4,151. Republican plurality, 24,305; majority over all, 23,286.

Drug Clerk Matthews is Missing.

On Tuesday Robert S. Matthews of 13 Seventh avenue, this city, secured employment as a drug clerk in the store of Dr. C. D. Mandeville at 412 Mulberry street, Newark. He was a graduate of the class of '82 in the New York College of Pharmacy, and had good recommendations from former employers. Dr. Mande ville left him in charge of the store on Wednesday. Late in the afternoon Mary Ann Quinlan of 110 South street, a sickly eleven year-old girl, was sent to the store for bird seed and when she came home half an hour later she told a norrhie story of the manner in which Mathews had treated her. Mrs Quinlan rushed to the drug store, and finding Matthews there alone, asked him where the man was who had assaulted her daughter. Matthews told her that the clerk had gone, and that she need not expect to see him again or a month. A short time afterward Mr. Quinlan went to the store with the cit. and told Br. Manner the of the store with the cit. and told Br. Manner the of the clerk aconduct. The Doctor urged him to no to Police Headquariers, Quinlan did so, and meanwhile Matthews was missing. effore the Doctor heard the story the clerk told him that he was going to New York.

Matthews is 23 years old, and has been employe by Dr. Wort of Paterron. He is a good-looking young man, and is well up in the drug business. Late in the afternoon Mary Ann Quinlan of 110 South

and is well up in the drug business. Was It This Charles Livingston Strong! George M. Kennoch of 22 Cornelia street savs that he knew Charles Livingston Strong of Uniter Park, near Kingston, and thinks he was the young man whe was murdered near Rock Springs, Wv. T., with his companion, S. Morris Wahn of Philadelphia. Kennoch says that his friend, Charles Livingston Strong, who was about 27, left his father's farm two years ago and went to Texas to herd cattle. He was not heard from until eight months atterward, when he wrote to his fo ke from Cheyenne, W. T., where he said he had settled down lie had taken a herd of cattle up there all the way from Texas. His father, J. M. Strong, used to be an appraiser in the Custom House, Charles Mr. Kennoch says, got a mania for cowhoy life, and he ran away before he was 17 years old and went to Texas. Later he went to Amelraka, and afterward he was on a training ship in the navy. He went to Texas awain with his brother Valentino, now on the farm, and they brought back fifty mustangs, which they sold around the State. anion, S. Morris Wahn of Philadelphia. Kennoch says

A Young Chemist's Spree. Harry W. Otis, a chemist, 23 years old, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday charged with being drunk and disorderly. On Wednesday even ing Otis staggered along West Fourteenth street and in ing Otis stargered along West Fourteenth street and in-suited a number of women. He then entered the ploture store of Miss Hattle Rogers at 6 West Fourteenth street and threw several pictures out into the street. A police-man arrested him.

This morning he presented a sickly appearance and look dilke a man who had been on a spree. Oils had been drinking for three days, and on Monday he clipped off his wife shair. Justice Gorman in Jederson Harkes yesterday held Oils in \$500 ball for his good behavior is idealut of which he will be committed to the island for two months. He was looked up.

Sam Stone and Pitgrim Had a Close Shave. As the steamer Sam bloan was passing through Hell Gate on the return from Glen Island &

about a octock has evening, the Figirm of the Fall Biver line came very near running the amaller boat down. The wheels of both steamers were stopped, and the wheel houses, as the boats passed each other, were the stone ran in part that a note. It is the stone of the Stone ran in part of the stone of the Stone ran in the stone the Stone ran in the ran within nine feet of the rocks, and thus gave the Fligrim as wide a berth as he could. Candidates for - heriff Disagree. The Richmond County Democratic Convention will be held to morrow afternoon at Harrington's Hall at Ft George to elect delegates to the State and

Congress Conventions Ex-Sheriff Ben Brown has applied to the Supremy Court for a mandesmus to compare the inspection at the primary better in the Second district of Middleroven to turn tweet to this the credentials as delegate from that district Browns opposent is Michael Cabill. Brown and Cabill are rival candidates for the nonlination for Sheriff.

Prightened Into Killing Himself. Frank Kane, 30 years old, of Bayonne, was working on top of an oil tank in the Standard Oil Works, at Constable Hook, yesterday morning, when he noticed that the oil in the tank was getting hot. He feared an explusion and jumped from the Lank to the ground a distance of cighteen feet. He strick on his head and his neck was broken. He died instantly. The tank did not explosic.

The spinners in the Narragansett Mill. Fall Ever, strock vesterday because they were compelled to work evertime to make up a few moments for. The strike out the works of the Falmer Carpet Com-pany in Falmer, Mass. torminised yesterday and the mills have started up. Freeident Dower concealed the old price of his cante per yard out declined to reinstate Broderick, the discharges wearer.